

# The Carbon Chronicle

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We welcome to our community Mrs. Ray Foster, bride of this month. We hope Mr. and Mrs. Foster will enjoy their future with us. Ray is manager of Crown Lumber Co.

H.S.A. held its regular meeting on Tuesday May 17 with Pres. Mrs. E. Litke in the chair. New business was school insurance, \$1.50 a year for one child will give protection to and from school and during school hours. \$4.00 a year per child will protect a child 24 hours a day at school, home or play. Forms will be at the school and anyone interested in taking it can do so to commence in September. Mrs. Barnes then gave a talk on pre school children to start school in September. Each child is to be checked for eyes, X-rays and medical before starting school to prevent a child being hindered by loss of schooling during the school term. Mrs. Barnes stressed reading as the basic. One half day will be held for pre school in June so watch for announcement. Very interesting Mrs. Barnes. Next meeting June 21st at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bramley

## FLOWERS

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had their baby christened on Sunday at Christ Church. Rev. Dykes officiated. Names given, Dennis Albert. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Gordon of Trochu.

A surprise party was held on Wed. evening May 18th at the home of Mrs. W. Hammel who is leaving on the 29th for England and France. The ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. Ed Ohlhauser and then journeyed on to the home of Mrs. W. Hammel who was taken by surprise. A very delightful evening was spent and a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses Mrs. L. Goacher and Mrs. Ed Ohlhauser. Following lunch a gift of a beautiful Maple Leaf Pin was presented by Mrs. L. Goacher. The guest of honor then thanked everyone present and we all wished her a safe journey both going and coming and hope she will say hello to Cpl. and Mrs. Ray Hammel who are stationed with the R. C.A.F. in France.

Visiting at the home of Ross Thorburn last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer and daughters Noreen, Laurie (nee Annie Lemay) of Trochu.

Mrs. L. Goacher had a few friends in for tea on Wed. afternoon in honor of Mrs. E. Sherring of Calgary who is at present visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherring.

Don't forget the I.O.D.E. Rose Ball June 3rd in the Scout Hall

Visitors at the home of Mrs. H. Hunt were Mr. and Mrs.

Jas. Nadasdi and Cheryl, East Coulee and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Poole and family.

The girls will be on the street making a drive to be Race Queen of 1960: Ruby Esau, sponsored by the Lions Club; Frances Kaughman, sponsored by the Canadian Legion 161; Carol Ann Fraser, sponsored by Hesketh Community; Edith Giesbrecht, sponsored by Gamble Community; & Susan Loucks, sponsored by Drumheller Lions' Club.

## CANADIAN LEGION POLIO DRIVE REPORT

The total amount collected from the Carbon area was \$300.00. Many thanks to all who gave to this worthy cause.

I am sorry this report was so long in going to press but the canvassers were slow in getting in their reports. We are down quite a little from last year and sure missed the canvass of the town by the women as they did a lot better job than the men did. The county was fairly well covered by the Legion country members. The lists and amounts follow:

\$20. Legion Ladies Auxiliary;

\$15. A. Sigmund; \$10.00, V. Dresser, N. L. Marshman, Nash and Permann; \$5.00, Wright Motors, Garrett Motors, J. F. Appleyard, Theo Harsch, Leon Coates, Ideal Hardware, A. H. Church, J. Reid, Gordon McCracken, Mr. Myers. Miss N. Buyer, F. Schmierer.

\$3.00, Mrs. D. Saunders, W. Robertson, Nielsen Bros., W. Phillips, W. M. Bettcher, G. Appleyard, R. Snell, Alf Fox.

\$2.50 J. Barnes.

\$1.50 A. Metzger.

\$1.25 F. Fuller.

\$2.00, H. M. Isaac, Carbon Trading Co., C. A. Goldamer, J. Garrett, R. McIntosh, Frank Pierson, C. O. Martin, Virgil Rempfer, E. Rempfer, J. W. Snell, S. F. Torrance, E. Fox, A. McLeod, Stubbert Plumbing R. Garrett Sr., Dale Poxon, Coffee Cup, Les Bramley, J. F. Code, Carbon Auto Service, E. Grenier, Frank Sherring, Diede Service, H. Church, Reg Steward, Paul Permann, George Bacon, Chas. Cave, A. Giesbrecht, S. E. Rode, G. A. King, M. A. Saunders, E. McKellar, Syd Cannings, Rudy Bertsch, A. Forsch, R. S. Ohlhauser, Mrs. E. Tetz, R. C. Reid, L. F. Poxon, W. B. Elliott, W. J. Poole, A. Ponech, S. Parker, S.

Hay, V. Luft, L. Halstead, J. D. Graff, J. Bramley, Pat Poole, J. E. Ohlhauser, J. W. Gordon, W. J. Poole.

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Chas. Cave, Legion Welfare Officer.

## RED CROSS CONTRIBUTIONS

Following are contributions to Red Cross Carbon Branch for the 1960 campaign:

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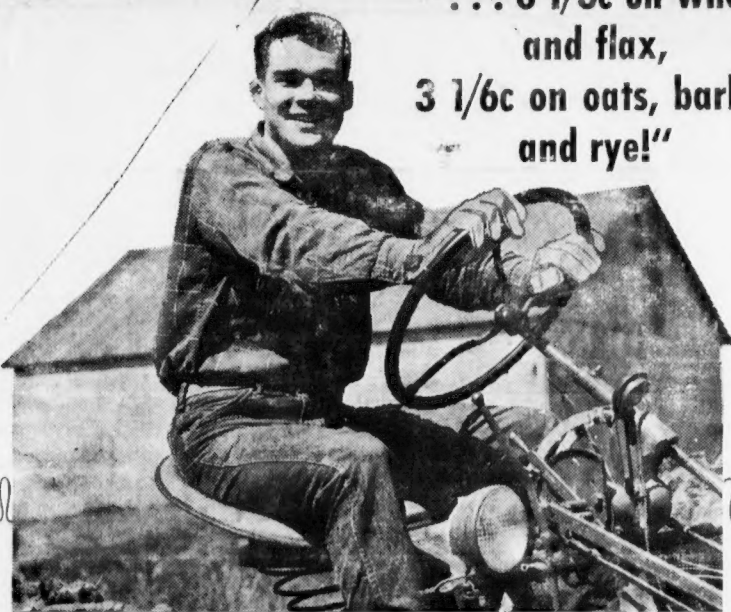
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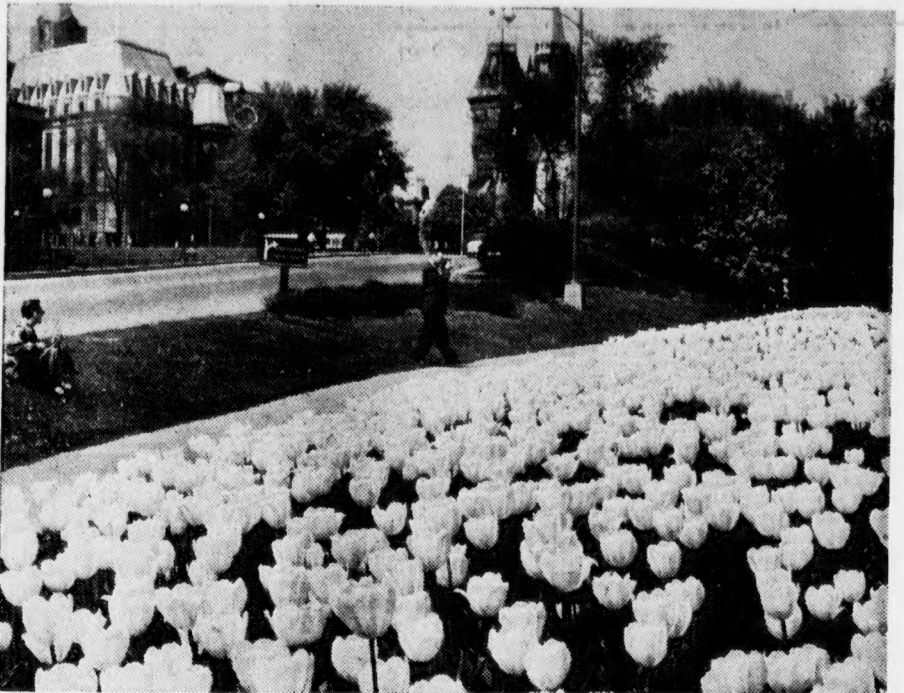
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IN THE CENTRE OF CANADA's capital, within sight of the Parliament Buildings is this striking new bed of tulips which will be in bloom during the Canadian Tulip Festival, May 15 to 31st. Experts predict that this will be another excellent year for the million tulips in Ottawa which each year attract hundreds of thousands of visitors to the Capital City.

## SPRING REDUCING IDEAS

DR. M. K. DEHNEL

Has the hearty eating of the winter months left its mark on you? No doubt, you feel that those extra pounds gained in weight just have to go.

The reason why you put on weight is very simple. With plenty of good food around one has a tendency to eat and eat and eat. The result is you have eaten more food than your body needs. You may blame heredity and metabolism, but actually excess poundage comes from overeating.

You may ask what is the best way to slim down just slightly. Doctors and nutritionists all agree that the common sense approach is the best one. Simply cut down the size of portions rather than cutting out food altogether. Would-be reducers must include in their reducing schemes all foods listed in Canada's Food Rules. Such foods as whole grain breads, potatoes and butter are a very necessary part of the diet and should not be omitted. Foods low in calories should replace those that are high in calories. The method used to cook foods can also help to reduce calories. Roasted, broiled, braised and steamed foods take the place of fried, creamed and buttered dishes.

There is much talk about short cuts in reducing. It is natural to want to attack this job and do it quickly. But, remember, those pounds did not pile up overnight and so will not disappear overnight either.

Maybe you have heard of some drugs, steam baths, massage or liquid preparation that is the easy solution to weight reducing. Beware! Any preparation which can cause weight reduction without dieting is dangerous. Even if drugs are prescribed by a doctor, they will be used in addition to and not in place of a diet.

Nobody likes to believe unpleasant truths. Therefore, the search for short cuts goes on, ten-day wonder diets, special foods, spot reducing gadgets. Many of these fads may be harmless but they are expensive and ineffective. Some makers of these short cuts suggest, in small print, that special low calorie diets should be followed. They admit that there is no way to reduce safely without eating less. It all boils down to this: No easy way is safe; no safe way is easy.

If you really want to get rid of excess poundage, you can do it. Lots of people have with de-

termination and persistence. Desire and will power are "musts" in any reducing program. Remember, too that in order to be worth anything, a loss of weight must be permanent. Therefore, anyone who wants to benefit from a weight-reduction program must make up his mind that he is changing his eating habits for life. Going back to old eating patterns will only pile up the pounds all over again. Unless this fact is accepted, reducing efforts will probably be wasted.

Consult your family doctor if you are more than ten pounds overweight. Only a doctor has the necessary skill and knowledge to decide how much, how fast and with what treatment a person should lose weight. What benefits one may harm another. Therefore, a reducing program should be undertaken only under medical supervision.

## Manitoba booklet on holiday spots

This is the "thinking-about-holidays" time of year and the Travel and Publicity branch of the province government has just the thing to make you even more impatient about spending a few weeks enjoying "magnificent Manitoba."

"The thing," which in this case is really three things, is a brightly-colored booklet about where to hunt and fish in Manitoba. The other two are big, well-illustrated maps of the Whiteshell Forest Reserve and of the northland. All three items are a "must" for the brochure library of the holiday-thinking Manitoban.

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DRIVE AND WALK SAFELY

# Hats off to this cool'n dainty LEMON LAYER CAKE

Sift together  
2 1/2 c. once-sifted pastry  
flour  
or 1 1/2 c. once-sifted  
all-purpose flour  
3 tps. Magic Baking Powder  
1 tsp. salt  
Cream  
1/2 c. butter or Blue Bonnet  
Margarine  
Blend in  
3/4 c. granulated sugar  
1 tsp. grated lemon rind  
Combine  
1 c. milk  
1 tsp. vanilla

Beat until stiff but not dry  
4 egg whites (at room temp.)  
Gradually beat in  
1/4 c. granulated sugar  
Add dry ingredients to creamed  
mixture alternately with milk;  
fold in meringue. Turn into  
two 8" round layer cake pans  
which have been greased and  
lined in bottom with greased  
waxed paper. Bake in mod. hot  
oven, 375°, 25 to 30 mins.  
Stand on racks 10 mins., then  
turn out cakes; cool.  
Split cold cakes; put 4 layers  
together with Lemon Filling.  
Top with whipped cream or a  
sprinkle of icing sugar.  
LEMON FILLING: Combine 3/4 c.  
gran. sugar, 6 tps. flour,  
1/4 tsp. salt; stir in 1 1/4 c. boiling  
water. Cook, stirring, until boil-  
ing; simmer 1 min., stirring.  
Stir into 4 slightly  
beaten egg yolks.  
Cook, stirring, until  
very thick. Stir in 1  
tbsp. butter or margarine, 1 tsp. grated  
lemon rind, 1/4 c.  
lemon juice. Cool.



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## OUR TOWN—With the Humbys—by McClelland





# Carbon

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**MATRON WANTED** for Senior Citizens Home—Fully furnished Suite, Board, \$200.00 per month.

Written applications with references must be submitted by May 31st. Applicants will be interviewed June 1st at 9:30 a.m. Duties to commence soon.—Reply to G. G. King, care of M.D. Kneehill No. 48, Three Hills.

**SEALED TENDERS** will be received until noon May 31st for the following Senior Citizens Home at Three Hills.

- 1...Fire and Comprehensive Insurance of \$200,000.00 on the Building.
2. Furniture and Contents Insurance of \$50,000.00.
3. Liability insurance of \$100,000.00.

Tenders will be opened on June 1st at 2:30 P.M.

—Reply to G. G. King, care of M. D. Kneehill, Three Hills.

**COOK WANTED** for Senior Citizens Home at Three Hills.

Written applications with references must be submitted by May 31st. Applicants will be interviewed June 1st at 11 a.m. Duties to commence soon.

—Reply to G. G. King, care of M.D. Kneehill, Three Hills.

**STUDENTS** of Three Hills School Division and or Trochu Pontmain School District are invited to submit a name for the new home for Senior Citizens located at Three Hills Prize of \$10.00 being given to the winner. Names must be in by May 31, 1960.

—Reply to G. G. King, care of M.D. Kneehill, Three Hills.

Fox, Sid Bramley, O. R. Pallesen, G. Ohlhauser, Ted Schmidt Coffee Cup, Fred Schmierer, C. A. Goldamer, L. F. Poxon, Frank Pierson, A. L. Ohlhauser, G. A. Berdahl, Cyril Steward, Roy McDermid, E. R. Petersen, T. R. Phillips, Fred Ohlhauser, John Metzger, Ben Ziegler, Carl Steinbach, Jos. Bramley, R. Zern, J. D. Graff, W. J. Gibson, C. G. Guynn, B. J. Poole, Harry Holstein, Stan Parker, Nova Buyer, Jack Newton, Rev. W. Muller, Otto Martin, Stubbart Plumbing, W. B. Martin, Glenn Johnson, Jack Barber, Jim Bushby, R. McIntosh, Keith Halstead, Willard Huether, David Gieck, Frank Grainger, Elmer Schaber, E. M. Schaber, Vernon Ohlhauser, B. Fossen, Rev. F. Dykes, John Esau, Miss M. Snedker, Harold Edney, Alfred Fox, Dale Poxon, Hartley Hay, Fred Bessant, K. Tilley, John F. Gordon, Victor Luft, John Harsch.

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## KNEEHILL FOUNDATION

Following is a brief report of the Board of Directors meeting held May 19 concerning the business of the Senior Citizens' Home at Three Hills. The following are Directors:

Mr. R. W. Brown, representing M.D. of Kneehill, Chairman; Mr. L. G. Howe, Town of Three Hills, Vice-Chairman; Dr. J. A.

Greenway, Village of Acme, Sec.-Treas.; Mr. H. McKee, Village of Trochu; Mr. H. J. Gimbel, Village of Carbon.

Mr. Austin, Provincial Director, met the Board in the forenoon and outlined the Charter which set up the Kneehill Foundation with its Board and reviewed seven bulletins sent out from the Department with advice and suggestions. He also stated that rates for guests in the Home who are residents of Alberta must be: single room \$65 month; for each person in a double room \$60 month; non residents of Alberta may be charged \$5 per month extra.

The Board chose its officers

and appointed Mr. G. G. King as Recording Sec.-Treas. and directed that all correspondence be handled through him.

Banking business will be done through the Royal Bank, Three Hills and arrangements were made for a loan for temporary financing.

A motron and a cook are to be hired soon; other staff will be added later as required. Letters are called for the insurance and a contest for a name for the Home is open to students. Check the advertisements for details regarding all these.

The following points are stated. Continued on page ten

**GOOD FARM PRACTICE NEEDS**

2, 4-D — Dust or Spray for weed control.  
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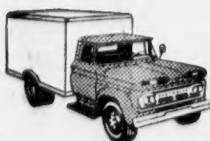
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These facts were brought to light recently by W. H. Hall, president of Dominion Tar and Chemical Co. Ltd. Even he was amazed to find how important his fellow chemists were to all kinds of Canadian industries.

If junior grows up to be a chemist he will be in demand in such manufacturing as electrical appliances, textiles and leather goods to name just a few more fields.

Speaking to members of the Chemical Institute of Canada, Mr. Hall pointed out how much bigger an employer the manufacturing industries were than the primary resource industries. While Canada's pulp, paper, metal and ore and other resource industries do the most export business for the country they can't give employment to nearly as many Canadians as manufacturing, he said.

He felt our country should do more to develop its manufacturing. Not only do such industries provide more employment but their products would bring Canada more financial returns than the raw or semi-processed materials which are our greatest exports. At present Canada "imports more manufactured goods than any other land," Mr. Hall said. "What a foolish thing in which to excel!" He pointed out that as long as Canada lets foreign products enter here more easily than other countries, we will continue to sell our resources and buy them back in much higher-priced finished goods.

Such demands for more encouragement to domestic manufacturing are growing stronger in Canada. If they bring about changes in our policy we can be sure junior's future as a chemist will be very bright.



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Blend in

3 tbsps. fine granulated sugar  
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## THE NORTH-WEST REBELLION -- 1885

This feature article was prepared by Lt. Harold K. MacDonald, Public Relations Officer, Central Ontario Area, Oakville, Ont., one year ago at the request of the Toronto Telegram and is carried in this paper for your reading pleasure.

1960 is the 75th anniversary of the Northwest Rebellion of 1885. On March 17th, 1885, the Metis formed a Provisional Government, naming Louis Riel as its leader, and severed all ties with the Dominion Government. It was not until May 23rd, 1885, that conditions were returned to normal.

The North-West campaign of 1885 was a minor affair as campaigns go, but it has a significant importance in Canadian military history.

With the exception of naval installations at Halifax and Esquimaux British forces had been withdrawn from Canada by 1871. The defence of the country now rested on the volunteer Militia.

There was little public support for the Militia in 1871. Service was scoffed at by a large section of the community. However, thanks to the faith and perseverance of the volunteers, the North-West Field Force was mobilized and dispatched within 48 hours after the first alarm of the Duck Lake massacre had been received. The Militia were suddenly appreciated, their services wanted badly.

### FACTORS PROMPTING THE REBELLION

Few Canadians knew the background of the problem. In 1869 the Canadian Government had been faced with a mild insurrection among the Metis halfbreeds of the Northwest. The hastily-dispatched Red River Expedition arriving on the scene quickly put an end to the insurrection but the basic problems were unresolved the Metis leaders driven "underground."

### THE METIS NATION

In 1869 the Metis halfbreeds of the Northwest numbered some 40,000. They were a people without nationality. Their roots were in Canada's vast Prince Rupert Land, privately owned and administered by the Hudson's Bay Company. They were leaderless, illiterate and cursed by their mixed blood. Metis means literally "mixed blood." There were a few English and Scottish Metis but the French remained by far the most numerous and distinctive.

While the fur trade flourished the Metis prospered, as hunters, trappers and voyageurs. Then, within a few years, the whole scene had changed. The fur trade collapsed and the buffalo vanished. The Metis were forced to make the difficult adjustment from buffalo hunting and trapping to farming.

### THE METIS SEEK RECOGNITION

The Metis sought a leader to represent them. Louis Riel, a fiery 24-year-old student graduate of Montreal College, and a gifted orator, was selected. Under Riel the Metis set up a local government, the Metis Republic of Red River. A Bill of Rights sent to Ottawa with a moderate petition was found acceptable. The new territories of the northwest were to enter the Dominion as the

Province of Manitoba.

### THE RED RIVER REBELLION

A few of Riel's supporters had other plans. An Irishman named William O'Donoghue invited Irish sympathizers in Minnesota to emigrate to Fort Garry where they would set up a new Irish Republic. A small group advocated union with the United States, as the U.S. at that time was seeking to extend its borders to Alaska. Powerful U.S. interests offered Louis Riel \$4,000,000 for his support.

The alarmed Canadian government moved quickly, mobilizing two local battalions of Militia and dispatching 350 British regulars of the 69th Regiment to Fort Garry.

The Red River Expedition followed the old canoe route of La Verendrye and the early French explorers, taking ninety-six days of back-breaking toil to reach the troubled area. Riel bowed to this show of strength and fled to the U.S. with a few of his leaders. The rebellion was quashed.

### TROUBLED PEACE RETURNS TO THE NORTHWEST

The British Regulars were soon dispatched back to the east but the volunteers remained ostensibly to help police the troubled area. Their presence did not help the situation. Violence broke out. Raids and counter measures brought death to both sides.

Along the Red River the Metis settlers continued to air their grievances. They had plenty to complain about. Land-grabbers were laying title to their ancient lands. There was little work available other than as helpers on wagon trains. They found themselves denied the benefits given new settlers from the east of seed, stock and implements.

### ANNEXATION TO THE UNITED STATES

A few Metis leaders agitated for annexation to the U.S. and actually petitioned the U.S. Congress to annex their territories. Riel, disturbed about this turn in events, came out of hiding long enough to dissuade them from this course. Later, when Fenian

sympathizers threatened to invade Canada, he risked his life to visit every Metis settlement in Manitoba to organize a force to defend the settlements. The Fenians gave up the idea.

For this action Riel was pardoned by Territory Governor Archibald and allowed to return to Canada. In 1873 he was elected to the Canadian Parliament by his constituents, despite the outcries from powerful eastern interests that he be executed for his part in the '69 Rebellion, in which two men had been killed. In 1874 he was again re-elected, boldly re-appearing in Ottawa where he signed the register of members and then vanished again.

### LOUIS RIEL—PATRIOT—TRAITOR OR VISIONARY?

Riel was a man of many parts, many contrasts. He was temperamental, erratic, excitable. On occasion he showed the flash of genius. He was a born leader but he had grown up in an atmosphere of seething resentment and revolt. His hot temper inevitably led him into trouble. He brooded over Metis grievances incessantly, developing a persecution complex. He became violent at times. Friends had him committed to an asylum in Montreal, but in three months he had persuaded his doctors he was sane. He was released. A few months later, in the U.S., he was giving impassioned talks on Metis wrongs. He was granted an interview with U.S. President Ulysses S. Grant, but a maniacal outburst in which he became violently excited caused the President to have him ushered out. Shortly after this, friends had him readmitted to the Montreal Asylum, where he spent the next two years.

Following his release, Riel moved to the U.S., where he married and raised a family. He became a respected citizen in Montana, and a school teacher in a Montana town, accepting American citizenship in 1883.

### REVOLT IN SASKATCHEWAN

Over the border, in Saskatchewan, 2,000 Metis settlers had relocated on new farms and settlements along the south Saskatchewan River. They sought to escape the persecutions following the '69 troubles, but again unscrupulous land agents moved in. The Metis found themselves once more fighting for possession of their farms. This time they resolved to stay, to fight if need be. On neighboring Indian reservations restive bands claimed they had been cheated and exploited by the white man. They now threatened to join their half brothers in revolt. Many of the bands faced death by starvation. Two powerful Indian chiefs, Poundmaker and

Big Bear insisted that the government provide rations for there was little game in the woods and the buffalo were by now extinct.

For some reason the Indian demands were ignored. The angry tribesmen were unable to feed their starving families and Metis leaders dispatched a message to Riel, urging him to return.

### RIEL RETURNS TO CANADA

Riel returned to Canada, arriving at the Metis settlement of Batoche in July 1884. Once more his influence calmed the raging Indians and Metis. He urged peaceful measures. He drew up another petition requesting equal rights for the Metis, and urging that existing Indian treaties and promises be kept.

The powerful English-speaking provinces of the east protested any further concessions to the Metis and their Indian allies. Ottawa stalled despite the urgent pleas of the Governor for quick sensible action. Riel, by now used to the vacillations of the government, realized the futility of this course and decided on more active measures. He abandoned reason. Blind anger once more caused madness to return to his tortured mind.

Hot-headed, irresponsible elements on both sides touched off the inevitable explosion. A false report reached Batoche that a strong NWMP column was on the way to seize the Metis leaders and crush the revolt. War drums pounded in defiance as the Indians readied for action. A powerful 500-man mounted force of Metis sharpshooters moved to intercept.

On March 17th, 1885, the Metis formed the Provisional Government of Saskatchewan, named Riel as President and severing all ties with the Dominion Government.

In 1885 the situation was considerably changed from 1869. Legal authorities were well established in Saskatchewan and the CPR was nearing completion. The Rebellion was thus deprived of any real success from the outset. It was now possible for the government to rush troops to the threatened area within a matter of days. It had taken over three months to move troops from Toronto to Fort Garry 15 years before.

The first fighting of the Rebellion took place near the abandoned settlement of Duck Creek. A party of 56 RCMP constables and 43 volunteers moving to the settlement hoped to prevent Riel from securing ammunition and provisions. They were ambushed by the Metis and their Indian allies. The column was forced to retire, leaving 10 dead and 15 on the field.

The Metis victory had an immediate effect on the Indians. A number of the discontented bands now joined the uprising. Further violence was inevitable. The inhabitants of Battleford were forced to take shelter in the police stockade while the blood-thirsty Cree burned and pillaged farms and buildings in the surrounding area.

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In 1959 alone, they answered 57 calls. These mainly were for the transfer of people to the local hospital and to the old folks' home in the town. As Killarney has no ambulance, the town doctors call on the Civil Defence group for services that have taken them to towns 20 and more miles away. One of their first 1960 tasks was the successful rescue of a baby from the upstairs of a burning house.

The group is equipped with a 60-cwt rescue truck and the paraphernalia that goes with it. It was used twice to supply light to the hospital following power failures. But its "ambulance service" is provided by privately-owned station wagons and Civil Defence stretchers and blankets.

So great is the co-operation between towns-people and their Civil Defence team that some station wagon owners just leave the keys in their vehicles so they can be picked up any time of the day or night for emergency use.

The 18-member Civil Defence team will soon be celebrating its third birthday. During this time, it has brought rescue and first aid training to a high point. Two deserted farm houses were turned over to it and these have been put to good use. Holes were cut in the first floors of the houses to enable training to be conducted in the upward and downward movement of stretcher cases. "Victims" have been taken out of basements and second-storey windows, and outbuildings have been used for training in shoring. At present the group is down to one farm house—the second was destroyed by fire.

The first across-the-line visit was to Rolo, North Dakota, where the team put on a demonstration of rescuing a victim from the roof of a downtown general store. Since then, there has been a close tie between the Civil Defence agencies in the two towns, and when Rolo recently got a new fire engine the first people they invited to inspect it and try it out were the CD members from Killarney.

The team also has had a brush with local history. In 1959 the schoolboys of the rescue team, together with instructor Arthur "Scotty" Currie, spent three nights trying to uncover the large rudder of an old steamship—appropriately called The Shamrock—which plied beautiful Lake Killarney. Then, using a Civil Defence wire sling, they brought the rudder out of the lakebed.

Highlight of their training was their appearance last August in the closely-contested competition of the International Rescue and First Aid Association at Minneapolis. The Killarney group had been receiving first aid training from one of the town doctors, but had not undertaken the type of competitive first aid required by the International organization.

After three months of training, a six-member Killarney team under "Scotty" Currie competed against the entire mid-western region—including such "Mid-western" states as Virginia—and walked off with honors in competition against fully-equipped teams that had five to six years' competitive first aid experience under their rescue belts.

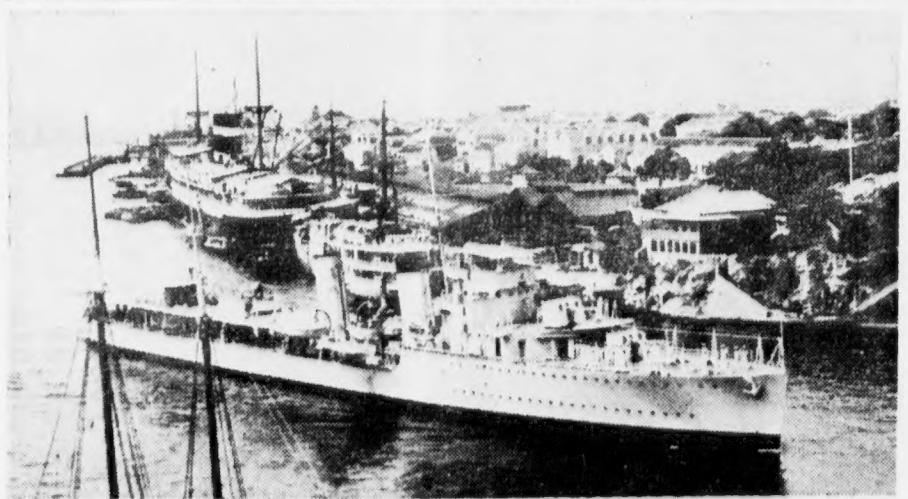
The Honorable Mention received by the team has added further encouragement to the Killarney youngsters who, through demonstrations and service, show that Civil Defence performs a vital function.



ALL AVAILABLE space on ramp at airport is taken up by Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Mezenberg and their 10 children, who arrived in Montreal en route to Ontario. The family will settle on a farm at Chatham after a brief visit to Mr. Mezenberg's sister-in-law.



WORLD WAR II ALLIES, French President Charles de Gaulle and Sir Winston Churchill shake hands following a half-hour meeting at Sir Winston's home in London's Hyde Park. The President was accompanied by Madame de Gaulle at left.



HMCS SAGUENAY, the first warship custom-built for the Royal Canadian Navy, enters the Port of Willemstad, Curacao, in 1932. Commissioned in 1931, the 1320-ton destroyer provided valuable training during the pre-war years. In 1937 she and her sister ship, HMCS Skeena, represented Canada at the Coronation of King George VI and at the Spithead Naval Review. The Saguenay escorted the first Britain-bound convoy out of Halifax in 1939 and served until 1942 on the North Atlantic convoy lanes, in the Caribbean, Western Atlantic and United Kingdom waters. She rescued survivors from a torpedoed merchant ship, survived a torpedoing that blasted off her stem, a North Atlantic storm that put her out of action for three months and a collision that sheared off her stern. In November, 1942, she became a training ship for new-entry seamen. The Saguenay was paid off at the end of the war and sold for scrap in 1946. Her name is held today by an anti-submarine destroyer escort serving in the Pacific Command.

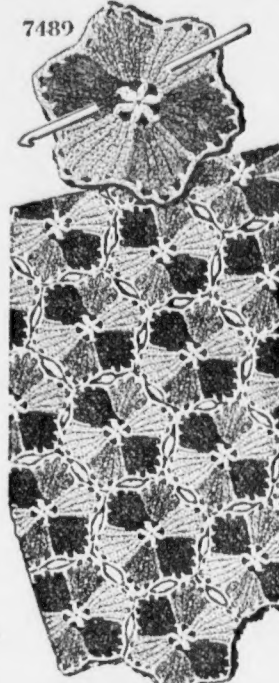
## Two types of bread

Breads may be divided into two distinct types. There are yeast breads that are leavened with yeast and quick breads that are leavened with baking powder. Muffins, corn breads, popovers, dumplings, waffles, pancakes are made by the "quick bread" method, while rolls, and coffee cakes may be made either way, depending on the recipe. Both methods have definite advantages. Quick breads are baked immediately after mixing since no time for rising and shaping is required. On the other hand, yeast breads stay fresh longer than quick breads and two or three days' supply can be baked at once.

If you want to prove that old soldiers do not fade away, try getting into your old uniform

## Scraps in 3 colors

7489



by Alice Brooks

Dream-come-true afghan, yours for the making. You'll display it proudly to friends and family.

Mainly single crochet forms these 7½-inch flowers. Join for afghan or TV pillow. Use a large hook; do in wool scraps or 4 colors. Pattern 7489; directions.

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60 Front Street W., Toronto.

## Spring headlines



7028

by Alice Brooks

Whip up a pretty veil cap to top your Easter outfit! So flattering—everybody loves them!

Fashion hits! Six smart, new veil hats for Spring—easy to make, easy on your budget. Trim with velvet bows, roses, daisies. Pattern 7028; directions.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number, to:

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STATUE OF FRIAR TUCK AND LITTLE JOHN dozing in park outside Nottingham Castle draws attention of crew members. Left to right are: Flt. Engineer Sgt. Mike Demeter of Ethelton, Sask.; Flying Officer E. M. "Ed" Janke of Oxbow, Sask.; Flying Officer Ron Redahl of Flin Flon, Man.; LAC Bob Lloyd of Plaster Rock, N.B. and Flt. Lt. A. R. "Bill" Lehman of Welland and Niagara Falls.

## DESTINATION LANGAR, U.K.

The story of one of the routine trans-Atlantic scheduled flights of No. 426 (Transport) Squadron in support of RCAF bases overseas and the United Nations Emergency Force.

Story and photos by

Sgt. Bob Tracy, Air Transport Command HQ

(Second and final instalment)

An American passenger aircraft, westward bound over the Atlantic, has contacted an east-bound North Star heading for Langar, England. Using the distress frequency, the American craft has reported No. 3 engine out of control. In an ideal position to relay messages between the distressed aircraft and mainland bases, the North Star radio officer asks, "Do you need an escort?"

"No escort needed yet," replies the American craft, "I will continue on and contact again if escort is required."

"You might think that you are all alone out here over the Atlantic," observes the skipper, Flt. Lt. Brown, over the intercom, "but you're not; on one occasion somebody radioed for assistance and no less than twelve aircraft in the same vicinity answered, yet we could see none of them."

Monitoring the progress of SF51 out from Canada is the radar-equipped weather ship, "Delta." One of nine weather ships financed by 18 member countries of the International Civil Aviation Organization, "Delta" is situated roughly halfway between Newfoundland and the Azores. Providing surface and upper air weather information, search and rescue services, communications relay points and navigational aid to aircraft flying between Europe and America the weather ships are a comforting thought to crews of aircraft flying the Atlantic.

A recently published report indicates that weather ships, during 1958, contacted 50,656 aircraft and received 20 aeronautical and 522 maritime SOS messages. The safety of air travel is outlined by the fact that the vast majority of calls for assistance involve surface vessels.

Weather at the Azores is typical for January, torrential downpours and high winds lash the giant airdrome at Lajes, one of nine islands making up the Azores.

Again, GCA is used, and after landing the North Star is guided to a choice site right in front of the terminal.

The air base at Lajes is owned by the Portuguese government, and operated as Air Base No. 4 of the Portuguese Air Force. However, an American lodger unit, Azores Air Transport Station, is located there through the courtesy of Portugal. Activity of the U.S. forces at Lajes dwarfs that of the Portuguese air force, and through an efficient information service, American servicemen and visiting airmen of other nations are constantly reminded that they are there only through the courtesy of a friendly government.

"A program is now underway whereby Portuguese airmen are taking over complete operation of the Lajes air base, and someday

they'll run the whole show," says Captain Forest Tyler, U.S.A.F. information officer, outlining the situation for the crew. "Already Portuguese personnel have been trained and occupy many key positions, particularly in the control tower."

Authorities on the island do not see Lajes importance as a mid-Atlantic base diminishing, even with the introduction of the new long-range jet cargo and passenger aircraft. Its prime location will keep the Azores on world air traffic maps for years to come.

Canadian crews stopping over at Lajes for crew rest take advantage of the many facilities established at the base for transient personnel.

Two theatres, Officers and NCO's and airmen's messes, a gymnasium and huge post exchange or shopping centre are available. In the summer months crews take advantage of nearby sandy beaches and a golf course. In winter months a steam bath and rubdown are popular with the men.

Services on the island are at rock-bottom prices by American and Canadian standards, for under a mutual agreement between the United States and Portugal civilian personnel working on the base are paid according to local rates.

"This is done to prevent the sudden influx of money from the base causing inflation and upsetting the island economy," explains the base information officer. "What has happened, however, is the creation of a middle class on the island, where before there were only the peasants or the very rich."

Portuguese workers on the station are paid monthly anywhere

### SASKATCHEWAN FISH

Principal fish species native to Saskatchewan waters include pike, pickerel, whitefish, lake trout, arctic grayling and cisco. Among the introduced species now thriving are brook, brown and rainbow trout.

If women get equal rights with men—it will be quite a comedown for them.



FOOTNOTES

"Well, what are you waiting for?"

from \$13.00 for a home maid up to \$30.00 for a skilled male worker.

On landing and de-briefing the crew hands over the aircraft to the waiting slip crew, who see Service Flight 51 through to 30 Air Materiel Base, Langar.

During their two day stop-over at Lajes the crew members visit the local towns of Praia da Vitoria (pronounced "Prior") and Angra do Heroismo (pronounced "Angara"). Both picturesque communities, they are a utopia to camera enthusiasts, with their cobblestone streets, bullock and male carts, and tropical vegetation.

Eastbound North Star on Service Flight 52 lands on schedule and early Friday morning the crew is busy getting weather briefings, checking with their compatriots on the incoming flights and checking the aircraft.

Air Movements Controller LAC Bob Lloyds checks cargo manifests, weight and balance charts, safety equipment and rations. The flight engineer supervised refuelling.

Departure is on schedule, and the pre-dawn flight from the Azores is uneventful.

With the cold light of dawn streaks of wispy clouds gradually disappear, and the Atlantic can be seen clearly below. Then the sun breaks through.

With the sun streaming down, the first sight of England is Land's End Lighthouse, and as the North Star works its way inland a pastoral English countryside unfolds beneath its wings. A Shackleton streaks by, heading out to sea for a morning patrol. An anti-submarine aircraft used by the Royal Air Force, is also powered with Rolls Royce type engines as is the North Star.

Further inland, the North Star runs into clouds which obliterate the landscape below, until finally, dropping through the overcast, the aircraft begins a long run-in for the runway at Langar.

Touchdown is light as a feather, and the aircraft no sooner rolls to a stop in front of the small terminal, than servicing personnel from the 426 detachment are swarming over the aircraft, while controllers with No. 5 Air Movements Unit prepare to check and off-load cargo. All cargo will not be removed as the North Star is slated to continue on to ElArish, Egypt, with equipment and supplies for the United Nations Emergency Force.

For Flt. Lt. Brown and his crew, the job is finished and they have two days to visit historic Nottingham, or visit London by train.

At 30 Air Materiel Base, however, the job is just beginning. With goods and supplies flown in, the Air Materiel Base can further equip and re-supply No. 1 Air Division on the continent. A never-ending task, with perhaps, not the glamour of 426 Operations, but surely of no less importance to the RCA and NATO.

## Editorials

from

### Canadian Weekly Newspapers

### Living high off the hog

(The News, Glengarry, Ont.)

We in Canada and the U.S. have been living high off the hog through the fat '50's, and one sometimes wonders if and when the hard facts of economics are going to catch up with us. How long can we as a nation or as individuals continue to live beyond our means, on deficit financing, on credit cards, on easy money, before we are called to account?

We have received several warnings of late about the precarious position of the national economy. In his annual report, the Governor of the Bank of Canada, J. E. Coyne, was unusually outspoken in his review of the financial condition Canada finds itself in. And he pulled no punches in pointing out the trade deficit, and the heavy capital investment of U.S. money which is helping to keep the economy buoyant.

"We must in the end learn as a nation to live within our means and exhibit the strength and the will to do so", he warns.

His message may have permeated even into the bureau of the budget for Mr. Fleming, finance minister, added no new taxes to our already heavy burden and promised to show a small surplus for the fiscal year.

We have not been living within our means, collectively or individually, we would say, for many years. We have been living high off the hog, enjoying a standard of living most countries of the world would envy; an affluence we may not have earned but which has been presented us on a platter by successive governments at Ottawa which have been more intent on keeping the economy buoyant than in reminding us of Mr. Micawber's rule of thrift.

Why save, when high tax rates are set to siphon your money into government coffers that spew it out to the thriftless; thereby cheapening the dollar and making it worth less over the long haul?

So we spend this cheap dollar, even before we earn it. We know an unaccustomed affluence in which debt holds no sting. The government can be relied upon to keep the economy rolling and our individual worry is centred on getting what each of us considers his fair share of the easy money.

The hard facts of history tell us a day of reckoning must come. We grow soft, individually and as a nation, as our hard money becomes easy. The standards of honesty, morality, responsibility, our forefathers lived by, are lowered in the drive to raise each our individual standard of living.

We are the haves, in a world of have-nots who have never been so aware of what they are missing in the niceties, the conveniences, of today's machine age. Even from darkest Africa come unmistakable indications that those who have not are on the march for a better deal in things material.

We should be de-emphasizing the dollar in our every-day dealings if we hope to selfishly stop the have-nots from demanding their share of the good things of life the dollar buys. A student of history might point out that through the centuries those who have, have inevitably fallen prey to the hungry have-nots.

High off the hog we may be living now; but history tells us it can't last.

Holy Week is ahead, and it is an appropriate time for all of us to rest awhile from the complexities of today's material living and think on things more spiritual. Where are we going, we might ask ourselves? And if the answer is "nowhere, fast"; is it not time to put on the brakes and study more closely the road signs that may be leading us to a dead end?

We have been warned to tighten our belts lest the crash come. It may come inevitably; but it might be staved off for a time if each of us as individuals, and our profligate governments, decided to return to the straight and narrow.

Might we not be further ahead if we slowed our pace; and walked with God?



"SAY IT LIKE THIS . . ."—Portuguese Air Force Cadet Manuel Stiapices passes on a few Portuguese phrases to Flight Engineer Sgt. Mike Demeter in city of Angara in Azores. Looking on (right) is Air Movements Controller LAC Bob Lloyd.



## Orchards lack zinc

Canadian apple growers today are confronted with a problem that has received little attention in the past—lack of zinc in orchards.

Zinc is one of the minor nutrients required for normal growth of plants. Its lack has been reported in the Okanagan Valley and in eastern Ontario, reports H. B. Heeney, Plant Research Institute, Canada Department of Agriculture.

Zinc deficiency is called "little leaf" or "rosette" after its most characteristic symptom. The rosette is formed by a dense cluster

of small narrow leaves at the end of a branch. Just below the rosette, the branch is usually leafless.

Branch terminals are often affected first, the symptoms being most noticeably early in the season and less obvious as the season progresses. The affected growth is more subject to winter injury and is frequently pruned out of the tree.

### Hard to detect

Mild cases of zinc deficiency are difficult to detect since a recognizable rosette is not always formed. Some yellow is often present in mild cases and may be confused with chlorosis caused by iron, manganese, or magnesium deficiencies.

Symptoms of zinc deficiency

should be referred to a local agricultural representative or a horticultural specialist, warns Mr. Heeney. Only after deficiency is confirmed by some one familiar with the problem, should an at-

tempt be made to apply a corrective deficiency may be obtained from experimental farm staffs when required.

tive foliage spray. Instructions for treating zinc

### THE RED CROSS

There are more than 100,000 voluntary workers in the membership of the Women's Work Committee of the Canadian Red Cross Society.



**BOWLING GUNNERS:** Gunner Apprentices of the Royal Canadian School of Artillery at Camp Shilo, Man., compare their scores at the "bowl off" during the Western Canada Soldier Apprentice Tournament held at Camp Shilo. They are left to right: Bryan Lantz of Windsor, N.S. and Curtis Swim of Clarks Harbour, N.S. (Nat. Def. Photo)



**EXAMINE ARMS:** Sapper Apprentices adopt position of "examine arms" during a drill competition at the Western Canada Soldier Apprentice Tournament held at the Royal Canadian School of Artillery, Camp Shilo, Man. The Sappers are from the Royal Canadian School of Military Engineering, Chilliwack, B.C. Left to right are Armin Steuer, Naksup, B.C.; Fred Fleck, Kelowna, B.C., and Ron Brewer of Lumby, B.C. (Nat. Def. Photo)



**MAN-MADE CORNERS**—Standing behind one of the "man-made corners" in the University of Saskatchewan gymnasium are, left to right, Lt. Walter MacNeill, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, Saskatoon, a University of Saskatchewan graduate, who designed and built the units; Dr. William A. R. Orban, director of the university's School of Physical Education; and Prof. R. E. DuWors, head of the Department of Sociology, who is a track and field coach at the university.

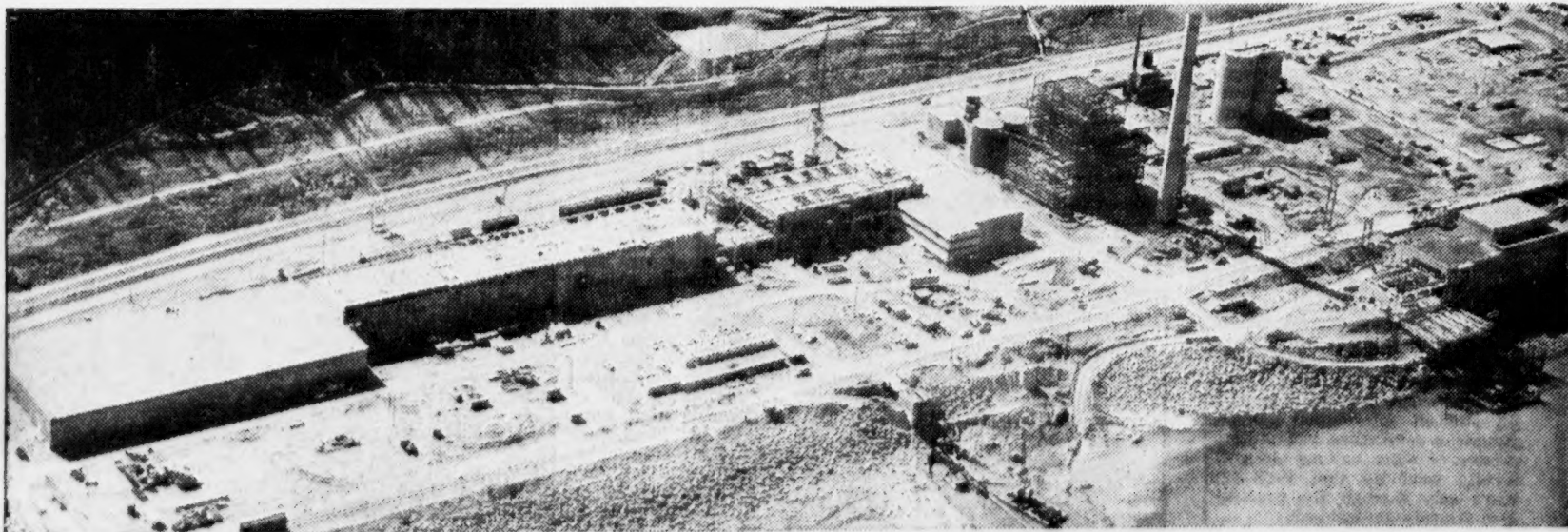
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**AIDS TRACK STARS**—Ralph Morris, holder of the Canadian indoor track record for the 880, trains at the University of Saskatchewan gymnasium using "man-made corners". The "corners" actually have a flat surface and are about 16 feet long and four feet wide. One is set up in each of the gym's four actual corners to allow a sprinter on the approach to hit it, use it for two steps and then hit back onto the straightaway. Use of the "corners" enables runners to train better. Without them, they cannot run at top speed indoors. Track authorities feel they will mean an improvement in the performance of track athletes. The "corners" can be built and set up in any gymnasium and high schools will be able to take advantage of them. Information can be obtained from the School of Physical Education at the University of Saskatchewan.

U. of S. photo.

—The News, Castlegar, British Columbia



**CELGAR'S PULP MILL**, continues to grow on the company's 545-acre plant site. At the left is the warehouse—first building erected on the site. Next

to it is the machine room, then the pulping group, the shops and stores, the power and recovery building, the 200-foot stack and the silos. At lower right

is the wood room where the logs will be taken from the river.

—Pettitt Photo



## SPC buys Saskatoon bldg. for service centre

The Sask. Power Corporation has purchased a large warehouse building in Saskatoon from Federated Co-operatives Limited, for use as a natural gas and electrical service centre for the Corporation's operations at Saskatoon. A service centre is a centralized location from which district service facilities for customers and service facilities for the utility's own equipment are operated.

The kindergarten system was founded in Germany.



## time to pay the second half of your HOSPITALIZATION TAX

If your 1960 Hospitalization Tax is more than \$17.50 and you paid only part of it by November 30, 1959, your final instalment of the tax is due May 31 of this year.

### MAKE YOUR FINAL PAYMENT BEFORE MAY 31

Your first payment protects your family until June 30. The remainder of the tax is due May 31. If it is not paid by that date, there will be a break in your protection from July 1 until one month after the date of final payment.

If you reside on a farm or in a hamlet your hospitalization tax is payable at the office of the rural municipality in which your home is situated. If you reside in a village your tax is payable to the Village Secretary-Treasurer. If you live in a local improvement district your tax is payable at the L.I.D. office. If you live in the Northern Saskatchewan Administration District your tax is payable to your Conservation Officer. If you reside in a town make your tax payment to the Town Clerk, and if you are a resident of a city your tax is payable at the Hospitalization Tax Collection Office of that city.

### SASKATCHEWAN HOSPITAL SERVICES PLAN



### A SAUCY DISH

Many people consider asparagus the aristocrat of vegetables because of its delicate taste and noble lineage . . . It's a cousin of the orchid. A spring perennial, asparagus takes at least three years from seeding to become edible, but it makes up for this slow growth process by sprouting as rapidly as ten inches a day. It is for this reason that asparagus must be quickly hand-harvested to catch the stalks at their tenderest. A mature asparagus plant can yield as often as sixty times

during the growing season.

There are many delectable ways of preparing this succulent sprout — either as a separate vegetable or as part of a "meal-in-a-dish," such as this recipe for Egg and Asparagus Casserole. Hard-boiled eggs and cooked asparagus are arranged in the bottom of a pie plate and topped by a zippy flavored sauce. A sprinkling of buttered crumbs on the sauce adds a crisp note, in contrast to the softer texture of the casserole. Serve the casserole with heated, crusty bread and a tomato salad for supper, or as a company luncheon dish. Frozen asparagus makes a most satisfactory substitute when fresh asparagus is not in season.

#### EGG AND ASPARAGUS CASSEROLE

Yield — 3 Servings

- 4 eggs
- 1 lb. fresh asparagus (or 1 pkg. approx. 10 ozs. frzn.)
- ¼ cup finely-chopped onion
- 3 tblspns. butter or margarine heated.
- 2 tblspns. flour
- ½ tspn. salt
- ¼ tspn. pepper
- ¼ tspn. curry powder
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup coarse soft white bread crumbs
- 1 tblspn. butter or margarine melted

Hard cook, shell and cut the eggs into quarters. Trim and thoroughly wash fresh asparagus, if being used; cover and cook it in a small amount of salted boil-

ing water until tender; drain thoroughly. If frozen asparagus is being used, cook it according to package directions. Preheat oven to 350 deg. F. (moderate).

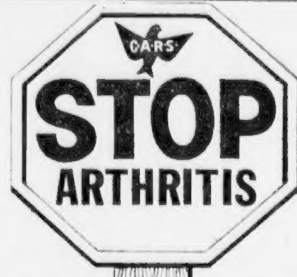
Slowly fry onion in the 3 tablespoons heated butter or margarine until they are tender but not colored. Remove from heat and blend in flour, salt, pepper, curry powder and milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until the sauce is smoothly thickened. Arrange the asparagus and egg wedges in a pie plate; cover with sauce. Combine bread crumbs and the 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine; sprinkle over sauce in dish. Bake in preheated oven until crumb topping is golden—20 to 25 minutes. Serve hot.



**DAILY ANIMAL GIFTS** Two little girls in St. Louis have been subjected to a series of anonymous daily animal gifts at their home. On eight successive days the Monnig family has received 1 lamb, 2 rabbits, 3 ducks, 4 hamsters, 5 pigeons, 6 white mice, 7 white rats and 8 fish. Mary Monnig, 7 (left) and her 3-year-old sister, Michele, hug Bucky. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Monnig are letting the girls keep the lamb.

#### NEW MACHINERY

In the coming year industry in Canada will spend an estimated \$2.8 billion on new machinery and equipment plus half that amount on repair of existing machinery and equipment.



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ressed in respect to anyone wishing to stay in the Home:

1. There are no fixed age limits but it is for elderly people.
2. Each person must be able to clothe and feed himself and

generally care for himself.

3. No one is to be "put" in the Home or kept there if he wishes to leave. This accommodation is only for those who desire it for themselves.
4. There will be rules made as to meal times, etc., but regulations will be kept to a bare minimum.

nimum.

- 5 The rates as listed above include room, board and certain laundry accommodation.
6. Application forms for those desiring admission are now available; each must have a simple medical certificate attached in the form prescribed.

This Home has cost the Government about \$165,000. for the building and the furniture and fixtures will cost a further \$35,000., and these are bulk purchase prices so the actual value is far higher. It is provided for the comfort and pleasure of congenial elderly people who are still in reasonably good health.

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No opening date is set but the furniture is due to arrive on June 9th and the building is nearing completion.

Carbon I.O.D.E. Annual Rose Ball will be held June 3rd.

to all PARENTS and PROMISING HIGH-SCHOOL GRADUATES - Class of '60

# ANNOUNCING



To commemorate the Centenary  
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If you are a parent, with a son or daughter ready for university this year, here is important news.

We are searching for 50 top high-school students graduating this June ... young men and women ready for intensive

university training in the Arts or Sciences.

From these 50 students, we hope to find eight outstanding young scholars for Canada's Centennial in 1967. They will be young Canadians of exceptional scholastic attainment — well-equipped and anxious to blaze new trails for the benefit of Canada ... in scientific research, in the social sciences or in the humanities.

One of the winners could be you ... or your son or daughter.

#### 50 SCHOLARSHIPS OF \$750 ...

In a nation-wide competition opening this week, 50 of the most promising young Canadian men and women, graduating from high-school this June, will be awarded Bank of Montreal Scholarships, valued at \$750 each, for entrance to first-year University next autumn.

These young Canadians will be drawn from all of the ten provinces according to population, with a minimum of two scholarship students from each province.

They will be judged by independent University Selection Committees on the basis of academic standing and character. They will enter a Canadian university of their choice as Bank of Montreal Scholarship Students to pursue studies in Arts or Science. Professional courses, such as law, medicine and engineering, are not included. B of M Scholarship Students may hold other monetary scholarships for the first year only.

#### 48 SCHOLARSHIPS OF \$1,500 ...

In the Spring of 1961, the top 16 of these 50 students will each be awarded a B of M Scholarship of \$1,500 for second-year university training.

In 1962 and 1963, provided at least good second-class grades have been maintained, these same students will each be awarded a B of M Scholarship of \$1,500 per annum ... leading to graduation in 1964.

In developing the plan, the Bank of Montreal is in no way seeking personnel for its own staff, but men and women who — through scientific research and pursuits in the public service — will contribute in some notable way to the common good of the nation in the years ahead.

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#### 24 FELLOWSHIPS OF \$3,000 ...

In the Spring of 1964, the top eight of these 16 students will each be awarded a B of M Scholarship of \$3,000 for one year's study anywhere in Canada or abroad.

In 1965 and 1966, provided a satisfactory standard of work has been maintained, these same students will each be awarded a B of M Scholarship of \$3,000 per annum for further study leading to their Doctorate.

#### 2 BANK OF MONTREAL CANADA CENTENNIAL AWARDS OF \$5,000 ...

In 1967, to culminate this seven-year plan, the two top students — one in Arts and one in Science — will be chosen, from all 50 participants in the plan, to receive the Bank of Montreal Canada Centennial Awards of \$5,000 each for a further year of study anywhere in Canada or abroad.

Thus, to each of these two winners — if they have been participants throughout the plan — the Bank will have provided financial assistance amounting to \$19,250.

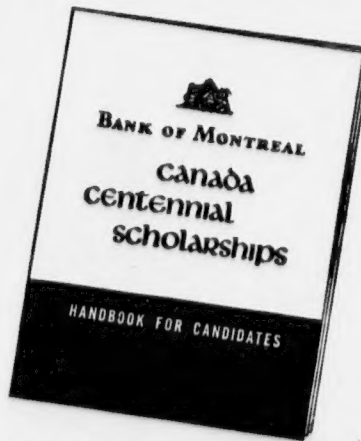
#### HOW SCHOLARSHIP STUDENTS ARE CHOSEN ...

Scholarship students are chosen on merit alone — academic standing and character — by independent Selection Committees of faculty members of Canadian universities. The Bank will have no part whatever in the decisions taken by the Committees.

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If there is no branch of the Bank in your district, then — and only then — you should address your request to: The Superintendent, Bank of Montreal, 140 Eighth Ave. W., CALGARY, Alta.



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## Beer brewing in homes new hobby in The Pas

The Pas, Man.—Related to recent increases in beer prices, home brewing of beer has become a "do it yourself" hobby in The Pas during the past winter.

Steady purchases of malt and sugar have marked the falling off of beer purchases from the Government Liquor Control Commission, a survey by The Northern Mail shows.

The coffee break is often the opportunity for exchanging of recipes and profound opinions upon the difference in home brewing of beer, lager, ale or stout.

It's all quite legal—if the new hobbyist conforms with the provisions of the Excise Act of Canada, which in turn recognizes the Manitoba Liquor Act to stipulate alcoholic content of the brew.

A permit should be obtained from the Collector of Customs and Excise, Edgar Gamache, for which there is no charge. The regulations are interpreted for the potential home brew master, of which the most important portion is Section 163 of the Manitoba Liquor Control Act.

This section stipulates that home brewed beer must not exceed 2½ percent proof spirits, otherwise the entire project represents an infraction of the province's liquor Act. Other provinces also stipulate the alcoholic content of home-made beer, although the percentage varies.

There are a few other provisos: home-made beer must not be sold, nor served in bottles bearing the

label of any brewery and, of course, the Liquor Act prohibits its transport of such beer within an automobile, but capped bottles may be transported within the province in the trunk of a car.

Mr. Gamache reports a sharp increase in the number of permits issued, in northern Manitoba as well as in The Pas.

"If people are going to brew their own beer they should be aware of what the conditions are," observed the collector.

Since the amount of sugar used in the brewing determines the alcohol content, home brewers are warned that excessive use of sugar may make their effort illegal.

Those who have experimented with the new hobby also report excessive sugar brings a "wild" brew, with each bottle unpotable and a geyser-like threat to wallpaper and ceilings.—The Northern Mail.

## QUICK CANADIAN QUIZ

1. Where and in what year was the first organized attempt by Europeans to establish settlement in Canada?
2. Are there more or less than a million Canadians in the 65-years and over age group?
3. Consumption of natural gas in Canada in 1949 was 60 million cubic feet. What was the 1959 figure?
4. Is the protection of property rights a provincial or federal responsibility?
5. From a ton of freight carried one mile do Canadian railways average a revenue of 7.5 cents, 3.5 cents, or 1.5 cents?

ANSWERS: 5. Revenue per ton-mile of railway freight averages 1.5 cents. 3. 1959 natural gas consumption was 300,000 million cubic feet. 1. In 1605, de Monts settlement on Ste. Croix Island, now Doherty's Island, Maine. 4. Protection of property rights is a provincial responsibility under the B.N.A. Act. 2. There are about 1,320,000 Canadians in the 65-years and over age group.

## Mystery object found

A mystery object that might be a tree cancer, a parasite or even the remains of a meat cache by Indians many years ago, found on the Reberger district, has been sent to the University of Alberta for identification.

Mrs. Ida Reberger said that the oddity was found as a large tree was "felled" at the farm place. She believes the mysterious object was at least 18 inches underground which eliminates the possibility of it being buried by a dog.

The object, which weighs about five pounds, in appearance resembles a potato. It could be cut with a knife, but as Mrs. Reberger points out it has a odd bitter taste. Tree root marks in the "mystery object" are to be found on one side.

Farm value of maple products in 1959 is estimated at \$9,468,000, an increase over 1958 of 12.2 percent.

## Woman's Way



MADELINE LEVASON

### COLORFUL HISTORY

Next time some mere male ridicules feminine hosiery, just inform him the hosiery fashion was started by men. The periwigged British dandies of the 1500's were the pioneers of today's vogue with their colored tights.

This and other interesting data in the romantic history of stockings was revived recently during Hosiery Fiesta which was observed across Canada. You no doubt saw some of the glamorous displays of modern colored nylons in your local stores.

It is a good thing fashionable males of the tights era did not have our modern sheers, else they would not have been able to start another figure-flattering device—the false. Scrawny male legs in those days were glamorized with padding.

It was not until the reign of Elizabeth I, that women really began to indulge in hosiery. Good Queen Bess is famous for having owned 2,000 pairs of hand-knitted "Hosen." Although she so obviously liked the fashion she was responsible for stopping progress in the hosiery field.

The English clergyman who invented a knitting frame, fashioned a pair of silk stockings for the Queen in support of his application for a patent. The canny Queen foresaw trouble with the hand-knitting guilds of the day and refused the patent.

It was three hundred years before the knitting frame was brought out of obscurity. By that time fashion had finally permitted women to reveal their lower limbs. As they were prettier than male under-pinnings, close fit and sheerness to reveal the contours became important.

The birth of the Canadian hosiery business began in 1887 with the opening of the first silk mill. Silk hosiery remained a luxury for some time though and few women owned even one pair. Lisle stockings were everyday wear and eventually gave way to rayon until the test-tube invention of nylon in 1939. The new yarn which outspun the silk worm and was stronger than steel, ushered in today's feminine sheers.

When the yarn was called up for wartime service, existing nylons were treasured like rare jewels. Thousands lined up to buy the first Canadian full-fashioned nylons which appeared after the war. As they rapidly became commonplace, the demand grew for more and more sheerness. The demand for the hard wearing and heavier 30 denier nylons has dropped to about 6 percent while most hosiery popular today is half that weight.

While demand for variety in weight has changed the demand for variety in color grows constantly. Nylons tinted to complement every fashion are the latest chapter in hosiery's colorful history.



NOW THAT APRIL'S THERE — Sir Winston and Lady Churchill return to London airport after flying from Puerto Rico, where they ended a four-week cruise on the yacht of millionaire Greek shipowner Aristotle Onassis.



## LET'S HAVE CAKE FOR BREAKFAST

Some coffee cakes, such as this recipe for Breakfast Coffee Cakes, are at their very best when served warm from the oven. In most homes, where everyone likes to sleep as long as possible, this might preclude this delectable coffee cake from being served at breakfast. Fortunately, all the dry ingredients can be mixed the day before and kept closely covered . . . but not refrigerated . . . until ready to be used. The pecans may be chopped in advance as

well. The following morning, while the oven is heating before breakfast, it's a simple matter to combine the liquid and stir them into the already prepared mixture, then pop the cake into the oven.

The coffee cake itself is quite sweet and spicy with a crumbly sugar-spice and pecan topping. Any cake that is left over can be successfully reheated. What better way to highlight breakfast than by serving this tasty treat in place of, or in addition to, the toast!

### BREAKFAST COFFEE CAKE

Yield—one 8-inch square cake  
12.3 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour  
or 2 cups once-sifted pastry flour  
3 tspns. baking powder  
½ tspn. salt  
1 tspn. ground cinnamon

½ tspn. grated nutmeg  
1 cup fine granulated sugar  
¼ cup shortening  
¼ cup chopped pecans  
2 well-beaten eggs  
½ cup milk  
¼ tspn. vanilla

Grease an 8-inch square cake pan (2 inches deep). Preheat oven to 375 deg. F. (moderately hot). Sift together into a bowl the all-purpose or pastry flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and sugar. Cut in shortening finely. Combine 2 tblspns. of this crumbly mixture and the pecans;

set aside. Combine well-beaten eggs, milk and vanilla. Stir liquids into dry ingredients to form a smooth batter. Turn into prepared pan and spread evenly. Sprinkle with pecan crumble. Bake in preheated oven 30 to 35 minutes. Serve warm with butter or margarine.



### Pumpkin Pie

Plain pastry for two single crust 8-inch pies

1½ cups brown sugar  
1 tspn. salt  
½ tspn. nutmeg  
1½ tspns. ginger  
1 tspn. cinnamon  
Dash of cloves and allspice  
3½ cups (one 28-oz. can) pumpkin  
4 eggs  
3 cups hot milk

Line two 9-inch pie plates with pastry.

Combine sugar, salt and spices; add pumpkin and eggs and beat well. Stir in hot milk. Pour into unbaked pie shells.

Bake in a hot oven (450 deg. F.) for 10 minutes, then lower temperature to 350 deg. F. and continue baking until filling is set, 35-40 minutes. (A silver knife inserted in the centre comes

out clean when filling is cooked). Cool before serving.

Serve plain or with whipped cream sweetened with brown sugar or molasses. Or serve with this recipe for whipped topping made from powdered skim milk.

### WHIPPED TOPPING

½ cup cold water  
1 tblspn. lemon juice  
¾ cup skim milk powder  
ew grains salt  
¼ cup sugar  
¼ tspn. vanilla

Measure water and lemon juice into a deep mixing bowl. Add skim milk powder and salt, blend well, then beat with rotary beater or electric mixer until mixture stands in firm peaks, about 5 minutes.

Gradually beat in sugar, then vanilla. Chill. Makes about 3 cups.

Don't overload your wiring!

## Mouthwatering flavor!

If you bake at home, these light pinwheels with their orange-mace-pecan filling are a treat not to be missed. Make them soon, and use Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast, for finest results.



### PECAN SWEET BUNS

1. Scald  
½ c. milk  
Stir in  
3 lbsps. granulated sugar  
1 tsp. salt  
¼ c. butter or Blue Bonnet Margarine

Cool to lukewarm.

2. Measure into large bowl  
½ c. lukewarm water

Stir in.

1 tsp. granulated sugar

Sprinkle with contents of

1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast

Let stand 10 mins., THEN stir well.

Stir in lukewarm milk mixture,

1 well-beaten egg

½ tsp. vanilla

1½ c. once-sifted

all-purpose flour

Beat until smooth and elastic.

Work in an additional

1¼ c. (about) once-

sifted all-purpose flour

3. Knead on floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1½ hrs.

4. Combine  
1 c. lightly-packed brown sugar  
¼ tsp. ground mace  
½ c. chopped pecans  
2 lbsps. grated orange rind  
¼ c. melted butter or margarine

5. Punch down dough. Knead on floured board until smooth. Cut into 2 equal portions. Roll out into rectangles 11¼ x 9". Spread with pecan mixture. Beginning at a long edge, roll up, jelly-roll fashion. Cut each roll into 9 slices. Place in greased muffin cups, a cut side up. Grease tops. Cover. Let rise until doubled—about ¾ hr. Bake in mod. oven, 350°, about 15 mins.

Yield: 1½ dozen buns.



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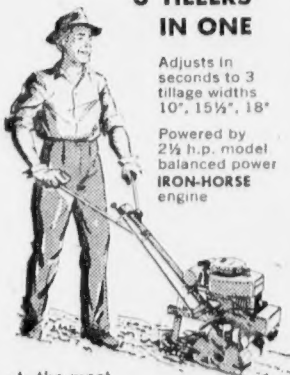
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